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Year's Subscription to
The Journal
An Ideal Xmas Gift

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 23, No. 28.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1944.

\$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

300

**Blood Donors
Needed**

by Dec. 5th, 6th and 7th
Leave names at Journal Office

Town Council In Favor Of Conscription

Wire Sent E. G. Hansell, MP,
Advising Him to Oppose Present
Stand of Liberal Administration.

The town council has gone on record as opposing the Liberal administration's present stand of volunteer recruiting. It contends that there is not sufficient time to secure and train volunteers to fill gaps in Canada's regiments overseas before the needs for overseas replacements becomes acute.

The following wire has been sent E. G. Hansell, MP for Macleod: The Mayor and Council of Coleman respectfully urge you to oppose the present stand of the Liberal Administration at Ottawa on recruiting volunteers to fill the gaps in our Canadian regiments now fighting overseas. Time is too short. The present need too great to train volunteers. The zombies in Canada now training for years should be conscripted and sent overseas at once.

Hospital Meetings Planned For December 3 And 4

To Have Meetings in All Pass
Towns; E. E. Maxwell, Supervisor of Municipal Hospitals, to Attend.

At a meeting of the Municipal Hospital provisional board it was decided to ask E. E. Maxwell, provincial supervisor of municipal hospitals, to come to the Pass towns on Sunday and Monday, Dec. 3 and 4, in order to address public meetings at all points and give ratepayers an opportunity of asking as many questions as they desire pertaining to the municipal hospital scheme.

Should these dates be acceptable to Mr. Maxwell, further publicity will be given the meetings. The provisional board also agreed that Saturday, Dec. 16, be the voting date on the scheme. Further publicity will also be given this phase once it has been ratified by the Department of Health.

ARMY NOTES

Ottawa, Nov. 23. — The total strength of N.R.M.A. personnel, whose place of residence at date of enrolment was in the province of Alberta, was 3,731 on October 11, 1944, according to an announcement by the Department of National Defence today. Coleman and Blairmore represented in this total are: Coleman 10, Blairmore 7.

Proceedings for Ratification or Rejection of Hospital Scheme

Within fourteen days of the last publication of the advertisement, the Minister may, either of his own motion or upon the written request of any twenty-five ratepayers of the hospital district, refer the scheme to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners, which shall have power to vary and re-appportion the proposed expenditure of the hospital board amongst the included areas as seems to it equitable.

Within fourteen days of the last publication any twenty-five ratepayers of the hospital district may appeal in writing to the Board of Public Utility Commissioners with regard to the situation chosen by the provisional board for the site of the hospital.

NOTE: The fourteen day advertising period elapsed on November 16th. Any twenty-five ratepayers wishing to appeal against the scheme have until November 30th, 1944, in which to place their appeal with the Board of Public Utility Commissioners at Edmonton.

PROVISIONAL BOARD
C. N. P. MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL DISTRICT.

In Remembrance

(H. T. Halliwell)

The death of Pilot Officer Tommy Brennan strikes home with personal significance, for when the writer took over The Journal in 1927, Tommy was one of the boys who delivered copies of The Journal to a regular list of customers in town. His cheerful personality will always remain a pleasant memory, closely associated with my first years in Coleman.

My last meeting with him was in Macleod early this year when he came home on leave, after several trips with the Ferry Command, and though it only lasted a few minutes, I couldn't help thinking of the changes that the years had brought. First, Tommy as a boy in Coleman; then as an officer of the Royal Canadian Air Force, who had flown thousands of miles to various parts of the globe.

His short life, as well as those of other Coleman boys whom I knew as schoolboys, who cheerfully volunteered to give their lives, is a shining example of their devotion to the cause of Liberty and Freedom, for Canada and the Empire. They needed no urging; the spirit of brave men was within them, knowing full well the dangers they faced.

Though he lies buried on a foreign soil in battle-scarred Europe, his memory will always be closely associated with Coleman, and the knowledge that he played a brave man's part as one of Canada's warriors of the skies.

Roofing Paper Arrives For Curling Arena

O. Celli, Contractor, Given
Contract to Finish Roof;
Workers Required to Help
Finish The Job.

The long awaited roofing paper, with which to put the finishing touches to the new curling arena roof, finally arrived on Tuesday afternoon.

The contract to put on the paper has been awarded to O. Celli, who started work on Wednesday morning. Anyone wishing to put in a day's work at the arena and get paid for it can apply to Mr. Celli, who will employ him in helping lay the paper on the roof. The contractor expects the job to take four days.

All wishing to help "finish the job" are asked to come out in their working togs on Saturday and Sunday and put in two good days work.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, former Colemanites who have resided at Lethbridge for the past few years, have taken up residence at Kelowna for the present.

To Visit Coleman



To Arrive on Inspection Tour
Dec. 1; Will Conduct Salvation
Army Meetings.

On Friday, Dec. 1, Coleman will be honored by the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. Rufus Raymer, of the Salvation Army, on their first inspection tour of the Crow's Nest Pass.

The couple have, up to January, 1944, been stationed in Northern Ontario, where they did exceptionally good work. They were promoted to the capital city of Alberta the first of this year and supervise the work of all Alberta corps. They are now visiting in Southern Alberta and will visit the local citadel, of which Lieuts. Nahmer and Hammond are in charge.

Cigarette Fund Notes

Dear Sirs: Receiving your cigarettes regularly, for which I thank you. They always appear to arrive in the nick of time.—W. Cieslak.

Dear Sirs: I received three cartons of your cigs in the last couple of weeks. I really want to thank you and the people of Coleman for their wonderful gifts. As yet I am still tied down instructing and it most certainly is a boring job. I have not run across any Colemanites for ages, but I am always on the lookout.—Bill Naylor.

Dear Sirs: Just received 600 cigs today, my Oct. and Nov. issue. Thank you ever so much and as always they are very much appreciated. Hope all my friends in Coleman are well. I am fine and keep real busy in my unit. We are still having rain every day or two and the ground is nothing but mud. Please thank everyone who make it possible for us fellows over here to receive these cigarettes every month.—Archie Wragg.

Dear Sirs: Thanks a million for the 300 Winchester received yesterday. They surely are appreciated. Saw Lieut. Bob Borden about a month ago and had quite a little chat with him. He is the only one I have met from Coleman over here, but John Hueik, of Bellevue, is in the same unit as I.—W. R. McLeod.

Dear Sirs: I received your very welcome parcel of 300 Winchester yesterday and thanks a million. My cigs are arriving regularly. I have not met any Coleman men over here yet, but I guess it's because I have been moving around so much. I no longer get used to the manners and money of one country than we enter another. The Dutch money is the best because it is so much like ours.—Ronald Jones.

Dear Sirs: Received your packet of 300 Winchester cigarettes a few days ago. I want to take this opportunity of thanking one and all responsible for making it possible for us boys to enjoy good old Canadian cigarettes over here.—J. A. Howarth.

LORNEY CAROE AND BILL FERBY MEET IN ITALY

The Journal received an interesting letter from Lorney Caroe on Wednesday morning. It reads:

Just a few lines again to let you know all's well over here (Italy) and that The Journals are still coming in swell and to let you know that they are really appreciated. I am still forwarding them on to Roy Garrett and he really thanks me as the news from home is what really keeps us in high spirits.



bera and will visit the local citadel, of which Lieuts. Nahmer and Hammond are in charge.

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer is the Divisional Home League secretary and is keenly interested in this phase of Salvation Army work. She plans on addressing members of the local branch of the SA Home League. In addition she will conduct the monthly "Book of Remembrance" service, to which the public are invited.

Brigadier Raymer will conduct a number of evangelistic services at the citadel, dates and times of which are advertised elsewhere in this issue.

Dear Friends: Received parcel of cigarettes and send my many thanks and regards to all those at home. All still going fine and seeing a lot of the country. Am stationed in the Stratford-on-Avon district.—Howard Campbell.

Dear Sirs: My most heartfelt thanks for the three shipments of "Sweet Caps" which I received a few weeks ago. For a few weeks they were a bit slack. The war is getting along o.k. Got him out of Belgium and Holland, so our next objective is Germany. A Halluk was with us till our last attack on the Leopold Canal. He was wounded and is now back in England. Have hopes of seeing him back with us soon. Dan Daly is still with me and sends back his best regards. Closing with best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.—A. Krywolt.

Dear Sirs: Received another of the many cartons of cigarettes from the Overseas Welfare Fund. I just came back off leave, which I spent in London. One must admire the cold nerve of the Londoner. I must admit I was shaken by some of the things that do happen at times and if by choice I'll take the upstairs with its associated flak and fighters any day. We had a run-in with a Jerry jet plane and he came out second best the other night. I was very sorry to hear that Tommy Brennan was missing. I never had the opportunity of running into him. Young Blake is doing very well over here. I ran into young Destobell on this station. He is in the ground crew of one of the kites here. I guess his folks are on the west coast now. Wishing you all the best.—Tex.

Dear Sirs: I received these cigarettes some time ago and have just had to open them. They are arriving fairly regularly and are always more than welcome. Thank you all for sending them to me.—Alfred Jones.

Dear Sirs: Received 300 Winchester cigarettes. Thanks a million. Have been talking to Frank Coccioni and Pete Smith. Everything fine.—Oliver Barringham.

Last night when I came out of the show in the town, I waited by the door to see if I could catch my mate as he came out, when who should walk out but Bill Ferby. We both recognized each other at the same time and we sure had a good chat about the old home town and arranged for a meeting the next day at a certain spot, which proved successful. Boy, it is sure swell to meet up with somebody from home and we have been near each other

THE JOURNAL NOW VISITS INDIA

The Journal is certainly getting around. Each week it moves up close to the front lines in France, Belgium and Holland, and last week it started a weekly trip to India.

Corporal Dave Welsh, of Hillcrest, is interested in Pass news, and through his parents has taken out a subscription to be sent to him at his base in India.

There is no doubt that the home town paper is a weekly visitor that is really appreciated by the boys who have been away from home so long and they anxiously scan every line seeking names that they know and absorbing the doings in their own little town.

Record Number Of Bond Applications Received

814 Applications Received in
Seventh Victory Loan Against
611 Received in Sixth.

Following is the number of applications received by the respective canvassing teams in the recently concluded Seventh Victory Loan:

Chalmers - Richards	189
Short - Churla	196
Malanuk - Ramsay	177
Meromuk - McNeill	155
Holstead - Guerard	127

This makes a total of 814 applications against 611 secured in the Sixth loan, which had been the highest up to the present time.

More Names Needed As Blood Donors

List Took a Spurt During Past
Week; More Young People
Needed to Volunteer.

The Blood Donors' list took a spurt during the past week as many placed their names as voluntary blood donors. Brief addresses were made at the Lions club and at the Canadian Legion club in support of the campaign and as a result additional volunteers were secured.

An examination of the list reveals that only a few young men and women have volunteered. The large percentage of names are those of married couples who have experienced the horrors of the last war and know how valuable blood serum can be on the battlefield.

since the battle of Ortona and did not know it. I must say Bill looks 100% and like myself has had sufficient and we are hoping to get this battle in Italy settled before Xmas, but those Jerries are darn good fighters and, as everyone knows, we've got to get by for every inch of ground we get. Bill is getting The Journals now, too, and is pleased with them, and he also commented on how swell The Journal is when you are so far away from home.

I also wish to thank the Legion for the usual monthly gift and although the cards do not get back all the time, I am receiving the cigarettes regularly.

I took Bill home in my lorry today and I now know where he is billeted, so I'll be around to see him again. I must say at the moment we are both billeted in swell houses and with "spring" beds to boot. It all sounds lovely, but this is a break which very seldom occurs and it won't last long, that is certain. Well, we're both as cheerful as ever, and wish to be remembered to our friends. Cherio, Lorney.

P.S. Hello Mom and Dad. Hello to the Legion members . . . we'll be home soon.

Chinese Laundry To Be Closed At End Of Month

Council Attended Post-War
Reconstruction Meeting at
Pincher Creek; Endeavor to
Secure Soldiers' Plot.

Regular meeting of the council was held on Monday evening. Present Mayor Antrobus, Councillors Abousaffy, Cox, Dutil, Lowe and Ramsay.

A letter was received from the Pincher Creek Board of Trade, advising council that the Alberta government had set up a committee in Edmonton to handle post-war reconstruction in this province. This committee works in conjunction with the Ministry of Reconstruction in Ottawa. In Alberta, the province had been divided into twenty-five zones, Coleman being in the zone reaching from Pearce to the provincial boundary, together with the surrounding districts.

A regional board meeting was to take place at Pincher Creek on Wednesday night, Nov. 22, and representatives were asked to attend from Coleman. Councillor Dutil offered his car and five councillors voiced their intention of attending.

A reply was received on the council's protest against soldiers on miners' leave being in the mines from periods ranging from a few months to eighteen months and remaining tax free. The reply stated that in the eyes of the attorney-general's department and also of the officers of the army, these men were still soldiers and therefore eligible for soldiers' benefits.

Due to misunderstanding, the committee appointed to endeavor to secure hall accommodation for the PT classes, had not carried out its assignment, but promised to do so before the next meeting.

The O. Celli question was again discussed and finally left in the hands of the Works and Property committee.

Secretary was authorized to write Edmonton and endeavor to secure ground suitable for a soldiers' plot in Coleman.

The Sam Lee laundry question was brought up for discussion. No reply had been received to the council's letter from provincial sanitary inspector Butterfield, and council decided to act on its own. After a few minutes discussion, it was agreed to close the laundry the last day of November and Constable Antle was authorized to see that the premises remained closed. It was declared unfit for human habitation and for a laundry.

It was agreed that a set of the Alberta Statutes be purchased.

Constable Antle was instructed to approach Mr. A. E. Ferguson and ask him in the interests of sanitation to install indoor plumbing in his property on Second street.

A committee was appointed to prepare some suitable recognition to the curlers who have been responsible for constructing such a fine building which will be an asset to the town.

A letter of thanks was received from Rev. W. E. Brown, of St. Alban's church, for the new steps constructed in front of the church. Members of the fire committee had been endeavoring without success to have two men accept rooming accommodation in the town hall in return for their services as volunteer fire fighters.

PROMOTED

Second Lieutenant Maurice W. Cooke has recently been advised that he has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the 93rd Reserve Field Battery, R.C.A. The promotion is retroactive from August.

Rooming Accommodation Available

at the Town Hall for two men. Applicants are asked to contact Constable Wm. Antle for full particulars.

G. LEES, Secretary.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Alberta honey production has increased from 1,000,000 pounds in 1935 to 5,000,000 pounds in 1944.

King George VI has promoted his younger brother, the Duke of Gloucester, to general in the Army and air chief marshal in the R.A.F.

Germany was estimated to have taken the equivalent of 18 months of France's total production during the 50 months of Nazi occupation.

Residents of Northmor Green recently ate up a 70-pound cake—an exact model of their church which commemorated its 100th birthday.

The destroyer Nizam, a gift to the Royal Australian Navy from Britain arrived at an Australian port after a year with the British eastern fleet.

A stained glass "window to womanhood," believed to be the first of its kind in Britain, has been unveiled at All Saints' church, Cambridge.

A trip across the Atlantic cost just \$10 for Frank O'Neill, 17, of Hamilton, Ont. That's the fine he paid at Halifax for stowing away in Britain on a Canada-bound vessel.

Britain's temporary postmen who in the past have had to provide their own waistcoats and dye them regulation blue, in future will have them issued by the government.

A Reuter despatch says the Germans have increased their production of poison gases during the past few months and now have 500,000 workers manufacturing it in 70 different factories.

Christmas Cake

Ingredients Are All Here Ready For The Baking

The cake at this year's Christmas dinner will be the old-fashioned, rich kind only mother can make.

Reporting that Christmas cake ingredients are in good supply this year, the Prices Board gave the good word to cooks to get out the mixing bowl, for unless the cake is baked right away it won't have time to season properly.

Storehouses halfway around the world are sending Christmas cake ingredients near to the hearts of every cook.

Isolins are arriving daily from Australia, spices from Granada, E. W. I., Ceylon and Zanzibar, candied peel and walnuts from the United States and other nuts from Spain, Portugal and Mexico.

Currents—traditional Christmas cake fruit are in the stores.

Housewives can whisper a special prayer of gratitude to the Royal Canadian Navy and the merchant navy for getting the goodies here safe and sound despite the submarine menace and shipping difficulties.

Drove Train Slowly

Belgian Engineer Taking Hostages To Germany Defied The Nazis

Shortly before the entry of the British forces into Brussels, the Germans took two thousand hostages among the resistance movements. The train which was taking the hostages to Germany, however, was driven by a Belgian engineer who, in spite of all German threats, contrived to proceed much more slowly than the British armored columns. Finally the train stopped, and the 2,000 hostages were rescued.—News from Belgium.

T.B. Ravages

More Canadians Killed By Tuberculosis Than By War

Dr. G. C. Brink, director of tuberculosis prevention for Ontario, said that more Canadian have been killed by tuberculosis since the beginning of the war than have been killed by the enemy in all theatres of war.

In an address to the Canadian Public Health Association, he said 28,891 patients died of tuberculosis from Sept. 1, 1939, to June 30, 1944; that the total dead, presumed dead and missing in Canada's armed services was 25,315.

"Given the personnel and equipment, one has reason to hope that the mortality from tuberculosis can be cut in half in the next 10 years and the irreducible minimum 'eased,'" said Dr. Brink.

Eggs bound for desert areas are now being treated with a hot mineral oil bath which is said to preserve them for 45 days.

The oldest known standard of length—the cubit—was the distance between a man's elbow and the tip of his middle finger.

HELL'S GATE: This view of the million-dollar fishways project at Hell's Gate shows: (a) Construction camp straddling C.P.R. main-line tracks. (b) Scene of main blasting for fishways. (c) Entrance of tunnel being bored through solid rock. (d) Men drilling to open another passage for salmon. (e) Power shovel clearing away debris of old slide which destroyed protective eddy and caused barrier to salmon run.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 26

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF INDUSTRY

Golden text: Let him that stole steal no more: but rather let him labor, working with his hands the things that are good, that he may have whereof to give to him that hath need. Ephesians 4:28.

Lesson: Deuteronomy 8:11-20; Luke 12:13-34; 19:11-27; Acts 19:23-28; 1 Thessalonians 4:11, 12; 11 Thessalonians 3:10-12.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 31:10-20.

Explanations And Comments

It is God That Giveth The Power To Get Wealth, Deuteronomy 8:11-20.

Parables in Industry, Luke 19:11-28.

Jesus begins his Parable of the Pounds with the statement that a certain nobleman went into a far country to receive for himself a kingdom. Calling his servants, he gave to each a pound and bade him trade therewith till he returned. He did not give them money in different amounts according to the ability of each, as in the Parable of the Talents, for he was not testing their ability, but their faithfulness, their diligence. A "mina", translated pound, is equal to one hundred "drachmas"; a "drachma" was a coin worth about eight pence, or sixteen cents, Revised Version. The sum was small, but it would be sufficient to test their faithfulness. "Trade ye herewith till I come," was the direction the master gave his servants. In the interpretation of the parable, the nobleman is the Lord Himself, and it is to him the statement in verse 14 refers.

On his return, the nobleman calls for a settlement with his servants to learn the faith they have had in his trust. To the one who had gained ten pounds and the one who had gained five pounds the master's commendation is the same. One there is who has kept his pound laid up in a napkin, and who attempts to excuse himself by attacking the character of his master. "Thou talkest up that which thou lovest not down, and repeat that which thou didst not sow" were probably proverbial sayings applied to grasping persons, and they mean here that the servant accuses his master of being an austere man who would require him to make up whatever loss there might be in trading, and would keep whatever profit he might make, so that he himself would be no better off for all his labor and trouble.

"It is a very old human fallacy to attempt to defend our own delinquencies on the ground of faults, real or fancied, which we see in others. A very fine touch in the whole story is that the master does not defend his own character at all. After all, his treatment of those who had worked with industry and faithfulness is all the defense his character needs." (Lynn Harold Hough).

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Automatic Gun Sights

Successful In Shooting Down Attacking Enemy Planes

The United States Navy disclosed that automatic sights keeping guns aligned on fast moving targets are a part of the answer to success in shooting down attacking enemy planes.

The sights, operated on a gyroscopic principle, the navy said, originally were used on smaller guns. Subsequently they were added to equipment of larger anti-aircraft guns and:

"This move enabled U.S. ships to reach out and blast the enemy planes even before they could get into their attack run."

The navy disclosed that in addition, "a revolutionary new sight based on the same gyroscopic principle is now in production by the navy for use in army and navy planes."

Many Homeless

Four Million People In Europe Will Require Food And Shelter

In Europe as a whole, without Germany or Russia, there are now estimated to be 40,000,000 homeless. They will require food, shelter, medical supply and care, reorganization for resumption of useful activity, social reorganization, and financial and technical help. This indicates merely one phase of the enormous problem of reconstruction facing the United Nations after hostilities end. Yet without undertaking this huge program, and bringing it to a successful issue we can expect no lasting peace.—London Free Press.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE DOME OF NEBRASKA'S FIRST STATE CAPITOL BUILDING REPOSES ATOP A BARN NEAR GARLAND, NEBR.

H.S. WESTERHOFF FARM



IN THE UNITED STATES, DOMESTIC QUARRELS CAUSE THREE TIMES AS MANY KILLINGS AS GANGSTERS.



ANSWER: "Old Hickory," Andrew Jackson; "The Milloby of the Slashes," Henry Clay; "The Commoner," William Jennings Bry; "The Children's Poet," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Building Up An Account



Will Not Work

Unlucky Fishermen Cannot Use Noisy Worm As An Excuse

A farmers' bulletin of the Department of Agriculture says that worms, which most persons regard as the epitome of silence, emit a wee noise. About a dozen put together can make a snapping sound just audible to a normal human ear. Some fast-thinking fisherman may think that here's a brand new alibi. ("Doggone worm kept snarling at the fish... scared 'em off.") It won't work, Waltons. A fish has a good sense of touch, and fair eyesight, but his hearing is worse than that of an uncle about to be touched for

NOTHING LIKE
GOOD
BREAD

NOTHING
LIKE GOOD
YEAST!

50 years a favorite
for light-textured,
delicious, tasty
bread



7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

OUR COMPLETE
SHORT STORY—

PRISON OF MARRIAGE

By MARCIA DAUGHTREY
McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"They met at the Barklows' party on Friday night and they fell in love with such headlong intensity that both were completely astounded—and somewhat frightened."

On Saturday Jay and Chugi (short for Portugal where she was born of a pair of incurably globe-trotting parents) drove into the mountains on a two-woman picnic and spent most of the day simply staring into each other's eyes. On Sunday they went to church and afterward drove down to the beach for a swim.

"I've never felt like this before in my life," Chugi admitted breathlessly. "What has become of my fine emancipation, I'd like to know?"

Monday night they dined together and discovered that they enjoyed identical tastes in food; Tuesday night they went to a concert and approved the same symphonies.

Chugi said, "When two people fall in love like this, they have to be careful not to sacrifice their individualities."

And Jay agreed. "The most satisfying marriage is that in which each partner preserves the freshness of his viewpoint."

On Wednesday each anticipated the other's every action and word. On Thursday they were married and Chugi said seriously, "We mustn't settle down just to be Jay Elder and echo, or Chugi Elder and shadow. That's what will happen unless we're very very careful. We think alike, we talk alike, we share every mental quirk. So there's one thing we must do; we must have separate dates. Every Wednesday night will be dedicated to the preservation of our independent personalities."

"Sounds like a sound policy to me," Jay lied easily. "No questions asked afterward, either. Wednesday night will be a closed day between the Elders, husband and wife."

"Right. Let's shake on it." Jay leaned forward. "This is my way of sealing a bargain," he said, thinking that nature must have been in a divine mood the day she ran Chugi's gardenia-petal skin her dark lashed blue eyes, and her incredible copper hair through the infant assembly line.

Nervous, Restless

On "CERTAIN DAYS" of the Month? If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, listless, tired, weak and "dragged out" at such times—start on Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that nerve nerves. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is sold everywhere. Made in Canada.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

They told everyone about their Wednesdays. There were those who laughed, and those who frowned, and those who telephoned Chugi or Jay and said how about counting me in on your holiday-from-matrimony evening?

Jay, who had been brought up by a mid-Victorian aunt, shook his curly head at the telephone and said laughingly, "Thanks for the bid but I'm already booked for three weeks." Then he went to a movie alone, or took a male client out to dinner, or browsed through the old book shops down on Olive Street. Jay, as a smart construction engineer, knew when he had precisely what he wanted.

And so did Chugi. But she was a restless soul. In addition to that she was appalled by the closeness that marriage knit between two human beings. She was being genuinely honest when she insisted that her separate dates were only an attempt to keep from feeling stifled.

Wednesdays continued to give her a sense of freedom until the night she met Strong Baxter. She was window shopping with Ellen Kitt and, turning suddenly, they collided with him. "I beg your pardon," he said jerking off his hat. And then, grinning with intense pleasure, "Say, you're George Kitt's sister, aren't you? He had your picture on his dresser. He and I bunked together."

It turned out that this bronzed, six-foot stranger had worked on an oil project in South America with George Kitt, and that he was vacationing in the States. "I've been plenty lonely. I don't know a soul and I left my address book in Bogota by mistake," he explained, devouring Chugi with his eyes.

They went to the Coco Tree to dance, and Chugi discovered that Strong Baxter danced as well as Jay. That his laugh was as pleasant, and that his dark eyes were capable of flashing signals that made her tremble. When he asked her to spend the next day with him, Chugi explained that she was married. "But I'll save next Wednesday evening for you," she volunteered, going into detail about her pact with Jay.

"You mean you and your husband have separate dates?" When she glanced up Chugi found contempt and calculation in a man's gaze. "One of you is a grift fool," he observed quietly. "I think after this dance we should leave."

Chugi was careful to muffle her tears against her pillow. Tomorrow, she promised herself, she'd explain to Jay that she was willing to give up her Wednesdays.

It was a grudging concession until she caught a glimpse of the society page in the morning paper. There was an enormous picture of Jay beaming at some sirenish looking creature over a night club table. "Famed Woman Explorer Discusses Result of Latest Expedition With Friend," read the caption. There followed a story about the beautiful and gifted expert on Inca ruins, and her fascination for very modern men.

Handling the paper across the breakfast table Chugi said slowly, "Jay, I don't feel that our separate dates should be continued if you intend to humiliate me like this. After all, marriage is a sanctuary to share, not a prison from which to escape."

Jay studied her for several moments, his eyes shining. "Darling," was all he said. He decided there was no point in admitting that the lady explorer had been a little confused, and had sat down at his table, quite by mistake, to be photographed.

Tourist Business

The Tourist Dollar Represents A Net Gain To The Country

We cannot expect that Canada's post-war tourist trade will come to us without effort or considerable expense because there is every evidence that other countries will be seeking as business just as intensively as we will seek it and for similar reasons.

The tourist dollar represents net gain to the country in which it is spent and there will be few parts of the world which will not welcome it with open arms in order to bolster their economies after the war.

As a matter of fact, there is already every sign that our competitors for this business, including countries overseas, intend to go after it in a most thorough manner.—Brookville Recorder and Times.

LOW TEMPERATURE BEST

Keep the temperature down in the cellar where you store your fruits and vegetables; 35 degrees Fahrenheit is fine for storeables and preserves, the agriculture department says. Also, it adds, vegetables don't keep well if put directly on the floor. Keep them in bins and crates.

Dead penguins are seldom found on land. Sick birds struggle valiantly to reach the sea before death overtakes them.



This 20-page booklet every woman will want...

The new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" gives you vital facts on menu planning and holding your "ideal" weight. Scientifically prepared weight-control menus (at three calorie levels) for every day in the week. Prepared by competent authorities, this booklet can help you and your husband look your best, feel your best. You will find the new Kellogg's "Weight Control Plan" packed inside the top of every package of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—the delicious food that aids natural regularity. Get your copy at your grocer's now.

Has Many Uses

Plastics Are Playing A Leading Role In The War

From coal, air and water; from cow's milk; from limestone, natural gas and salt; from wood and acetic acid, among many other sources, come plastics. And the uses of plastics are legion.

Before becoming periscope housings, warplane windshields, army badges, and buttons, or any of tens of thousands of parts and articles in powder form. Squeezed into moulds under tremendous pressure and at a high temperature, the powder undergoes great physical change and emerges as the finished article or part.

Not only as substitutes for such scarce materials as metals, rubber, and silk but also as a means of speeding up the production of complex shapes and parts, plastics are being used so extensively nowadays that some are almost as scarce as the materials they are intended to replace.

Others Will Carry On

Japan's Black Dragon Society Will Replace Leader Who Died

The death of Mitsuru Toyama, founder of Japan's Black Dragon Society, will not end this villainous organization. Another leader will take over its 10,000,000 fanatical "patriots."

Called Japan's "unofficial emperor," Toyama was more powerful than Hirohito. A foe of foreigners an advocate of unlimited world expansion by his country and the fingerman for a desperate following, he removed opposition by bullet or bomb. The Black Dragons work in the dark, with deadly aim and persistence.

Any country that occupies Japan after the war will have to reckon with this hidden power. Government by assassination is in the Jap's blood and tradition.—Detroit Free Press.

QUICK RELIEF

FROM

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

SORE ACHING MUSCLES

Seed Testing

Purity Of Analysis And Making Of Germination Tests

Seed testing, as applied to laboratories, is a general term which is used for two phases of the seed analysis work, namely purity analysis and the making of germination tests. Modern seed testing is a highly technical job requiring much training, botanical knowledge, good judgment, and last but not least in importance, endless patience. At certain seasons, laboratory staffs are overwhelmed with work. Registered and certified seed growers have to get their seed passed sooner or later by the Plants Products Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture. But many seed growers like to have it done later.

As pointed out by W. H. Wright, Chief, Laboratory Services of the Division, this late sampling causes serious congestion in the laboratories with resulting delays, because there is a limit to the number of staff that may be employed and to the equipment available. By having their seed cleaned and ready for sampling early in the winter rather than in March and April, seed growers can assist in speeding up the work in the laboratories. In fact, the laboratories would like to receive many more samples before Christmas than is usually the case.

The object of the Seeds Act of Canada is to set up a yard stick for the evaluation of seeds to produce crops, and the regulations are made in such a way that they will be fair and just to the producers and vendors of seeds and to the farmer who purchases seed to produce crops. The points of view of the seller of seed and that of the purchaser are different. Both have to be considered, and in this consideration the work in the seed testing laboratory is to report the crop-producing value of seed as accurately as possible.

Canada is fortunate, says Mr. Wright, in having one Dominion-wide law and seed laboratories which are under one administration and uniformly equipped.

They Knew How

British Engineers Did Remarkable Job In Record Time

British engineers have done many remarkable jobs during the war, but a job that was really a peacetime necessity was undertaken recently that merits the admiration of engineers in general.

Outside London Bridge station on the Southern Railway is a large and busy cross-over. The time had come when it needed to be rebuilt to carry the heavy traffic that these times imposed upon it. The company's engineers put on their thinking-caps. Outside the shops about five miles away is a field. The engineers laid out the ties on this field, fashioned the rail lengths and pieced the whole thing together. Every casting weighing a ton and every tie was marked with chalk. When this was done the whole thing was taken to pieces and loaded on flat cars in the exact order in which it would be needed.

One morning at 6.30 a gang of men set to work to tear up the old cross-over. A small army of men in different categories of engineering were on the spot. At five o'clock in the evening the entire cross-over was laid and traffic was resumed.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Church Supper Surprise!



If anyone knows you've included a half-dozen toothsome Butterscotch Biscuits in your box for the church supper, you may be sure the box will bring a pretty penny to sweet charity... and pretty compliments in your direction.

BUTTERSCOTCH BISCUITS

1 cup All-Brans 1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup buttermilk 1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 teaspoon soda

Soak All-Brans in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse meal. Add soaked All-Brans. Stir until dough flows from fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds. Roll dough into an oblong about 1/2 inch thick. Spread with 1 tablespoon soft butter and sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut into 1-inch slices. Place slices cut-side down close together in greased baking pan. Bake in oven (450 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Yield: 12 biscuits (2 1/2 inches in diameter).

The Quality Tea "SALADA" TEA

Canada's Top Ace



Lt. Don Laubman, D.F.C. and Bar, of Edmonton, Alta., who is now Canada's top ace, since D-Day, having got 15 enemy planes in the air and damaged three.

Given Its Best

Small Street In Toronto Has Reason To Be Proud

Some persons are blessed with a spirit of humility; others seemingly have to have it thrust upon them. Often to their secret hurt. Among the ironies of this war is the way events have at times produced humbling situations, struck at overweening pride, and oddly enough, too, have revealed human worth where it was not always expected to reside.

There is a little thoroughfare in Toronto named McGee street. It was probably not well known, but it is rapidly becoming so and deserves to be. Toronto should be proud of it, and probably is by now. McGee street lies in that vague region which a shallow snobbery has been too quick to designate as "on the other side of the tracks." Those are fighting words, brother, and remembering the cool advice of the Virginian, one had better smile when he utters them. Safer still, do not use them at all.

In seeking to relieve the acute housing situation in Toronto its civic officials arranged to have temporary homes placed on McGee street for the families of service men. The first house had no sooner been erected when protests were raised. The site was objected to as being quite unsuitable for soldiers' families. McGee street was declared, in fact, to be "a slum area."

That was too much for the residents there. Their spokesman, Private George F. Dickinson, of the Veterans' Guard, makes it known that from the 58 houses on this little street have gone no fewer than 73 men to perform active service in this war. Four have been killed in action, two others are amputation cases. Among those serving are two majors, a captain and two sergeant-majors, all the armed services are represented including paratroopers.

McGee street is in this war with everything it has. It has given its best. Its modest homes may be close to a railway embankment, but it is no slum. What Canadian street of similar size can exult its war record? —Hamilton Spectator.

Canadian Army

Our Fighting Men Stand Higher Than Ever In Britain

Canadians are enjoying a "tremendous popularity" in Britain these days following their work in clearing out buzz-bomb sites and cross-channel gun emplacements, William Stewart, Canadian Press war correspondent, said on his return to Canada after three years of covering Canadian advances in Sicily, Italy, France and Belgium.

"Stories about the Canadian army have been headline news in British papers for several weeks," he said. "The result is that the reputation of the Canadian fighting man stands higher than ever in Britain."

BETTER THAN PARACHUTE
A device known as a "sky hook" drops supplies of food, medicine, and mail from cargo planes to military personnel in isolated spots. It is better for this use than a parachute, since in ordinary winds it will land almost directly beneath the point of release.

Countered Buzz-Bombs

Exhibition At Piccadilly Showed People How It Was Done

For the first time since the buzz-bomb raids began Londoners have seen how the menace was countered through an exhibition at Piccadilly.

Though secret defence weapons, radio-location apparatus, rocket anti-aircraft guns and some models of the latest jet-propelled fighters were removed by security officials a few hours before the exhibition opened, it still gave civilians a rough idea how the Royal Observer Corps, A.A. batteries and fighter and balloon commands protected them.

Some of the exhibits had been displayed before during V-J days drives and Wings for Victory Week but one new one was the "balloon parachute cable" used to cut the wings from flying bombs and controlled by W.A.A.F. girls on the ground.

The device comprises two parachutes attached to a moored balloon and connected by a steel cable. When a buzz-bomb nears, the operating W.A.A.F. presses a button, releasing the parachutes so they drift down into the bomb's course.

One-Yard Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Here's news for you from only one yard of fabric. Pattern 4725 is pretty enough for Christmas gifts! Scallop, heart pockets add appeal.

Pattern 4725 comes in sizes small (14-16), medium (18-20), large (40-42). Small size takes one yard of 35-inch material. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. "Because of the slowness of the mails delivery of our patterns may take a few days longer than usual."

RUBBER TREE MILK

Sap of the rubber tree not only looks like cow's milk, but acts so much like it that chemists learned a great deal about handling it by studying the methods of dairy chemists, and even the name "latex" comes from the Spanish word for milk.

OVERSEAS



\$3.00 SENDS 900
"BRITISH CONSOLS" "LEGION" or "EXPORT" Cigarettes

Postpaid to members of the Overseas Service Overseas, and Consols in United Kingdom Forces.

\$2.00 SENDS 300
AND 1 LB. BRIER PIPE TOBACCO OR BRITISH CONSOLS CIGARETTE TOBACCO (with papers)

Mail order and remittance to: Overseas Department W. C. MACDONALD INC. P.O. Box 1929, Place d'Armes, Montreal, Que.

This offer subject to any change in Government Regulations.

SEND THE BOYS THE BEST

NAVY LEAGUE DRAW
IN DECEMBER

The navy league draw will take place in Edmonton early in December, according to a recent announcement. \$448 in tickets was sold by the local committee in charge of sales.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.

- Spotlighting -



F.C. STOKER TOM FLYNN

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flynn. Was an employee of International Co. Is a great lover of horses. Enlisted with the Canadian Navy in February, 1942. Went overseas in November, 1943. Took part in the invasion of Normandy. Has had the experience of being shipwrecked. Based in Canada at the present time.

A Thumbnailed Biography

presented by

The Friendly Store

MEATS and GROCERIES
Phone 13 Coleman

DIRECTORY

BUY from those firms whose cards appear under this heading. They are loyal supporters of Coleman institutions and merit your business.

Berg's Barber Shop

Specializing in

MASSAGING

B. M. BERG, Proprietor

Alberta Government

"STATE"

Fire & Life Insurance

at Less Cost

Written at the office of

Fred Antrobus

Enquiries Solicited

J. A. C. D'Appolonia

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Phone 268 Coleman

Plans and Specifications carefully PREPARED on all types of Construction Work

SUMMIT LODGE

No. 30, A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings held first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. Visiting Brethren cordially invited

N. E. MacAnlay, W. M.

Maurice W. Cooke, Secretary.

Grand Union Hotel

Modern Fully Licensed

Coffee Shop In Connection

L. S. RICHARDS — Manager

MODERN
ELECTRICRADIO TUBES
RADIO REPAIRS
RADIO TESTINGElectric Wiring and Alterations
WESTINGHOUSE DEALER

EAT AT

COLEMAN CAFE

BEST MEALS IN TOWN
OPEN—6 a.m. to Mid-night.J. M. CHALMERS
Jeweler

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Every Thursday at Coleman, Alberta. Membership in Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and Alberta Div. C.W.N.A.
T. Holstead and A. Balloch Proprietors and Publishers.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Coleman Growing Up

Coleman would appear to be growing up. A new set of young leaders have taken over within the past few years and as a result a faster pace has been set in the development of the town.

The newest proposal is that of creating a public library here. This is a worthwhile proposal and one worthy of consideration.

However, what we would like to see in Coleman is a building known as an institute. It could be placed among Coleman's post-war planning. Our mind goes back to the town of our birth. There a beautiful building was built. It included billiard and pool rooms; a checker, domino and cribbage room; card rooms: a reading room and library, which was stocked with books, papers and magazines: it also had a large ball room where the functions of the community were held. In each room was a fire-place and comfortable furniture. Income was derived by all miners and others taking out membership of a few cents per week plus extras. It was a place of recreation where the townspeople met. A building of this kind would cost several thousand dollars, but it certainly would be a credit to the town and our number one asset. They are quite common in Britain, and no doubt many citizens here know how important a part the institute plays in community life.

Keep Your Bonds

It has come to our notice that some citizens have taken their Victory bonds into local stores and asked that they be traded for goods. This is a bad practice, but worse than that, some have even been prepared to turn in their bonds for less than they are actually worth.

When one thinks of the reams and reams of educational matter that has been published regarding bonds, it is doubtful if we can reach those people and make them realize that their \$50 bond is worth \$50 in cash and that there is absolutely no need to lose 50 cents, much less dollars in turning it over in trade for goods.

Unless conditions are such that they must turn in their bonds, it is poor policy to do so and is unpatriotic. However, if they must turn them in, they should take them to the bank, where they will be given the market value of the bond. It is pure foolishness to sell a \$50 bond for \$49 or less.

Time to Buy Christmas Seals

We have in Alberta one of the most worthwhile organizations that any province could possibly have, and that is the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. This association is financed solely through the sale of Christmas Seals, an idea that was first used in Denmark in 1904, being the thought of a postal clerk in that country. The sale of Christmas Seals seems only a trivial thing to the average citizen, but its importance grows when it is taken into consideration that tuberculosis deaths have been cut by 35 per cent in Canada since 1927, the year in which the Canadian Tuberculosis Association held its first Christmas Seal sale.

In Alberta the tuberculosis association has been conducting a mobile chest X-ray clinic, which was also bought with the funds received from Christmas Seal sales, and this clinic has examined free of charge nearly 60,000 people, and in so doing they have found that of every thousand apparently healthy people, three will be found to have tuberculosis if examined by X-ray.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease, is spread from the sick to the well, and prevention of this disease is one of the many important parts of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association's anti-TB program.

The remarkable part of the whole program is that it is financed by the sale of Christmas Seals. What more worthy cause could the funds from these sales be put to than the alleviation of human suffering right here among our own people. When the opportunity comes to buy TB Christmas Seals it should not be passed up. The TB association is one organization that should never be allowed to cease functioning, and only through the purchase of Christmas Seals can its good work for the people of this province and for Canada be continued. The sale of Seals is now under way, it is up to you, the public, to act accordingly.

Letter to The Editor

Blairmore, Nov. 21, 1944.

Editor Coleman Journal.

Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

In regards to your article of Nov. 16, re public library, the Board of the Blairmore Public Li-

brary has asked me to draw your attention to certain facts.

1. The local chapter of Elks recently decided that, in view of the fact that their members considered the library was one of the most outstanding community enterprises, they would give it all the assistance they could. This, at the

present time, consists of a grant of money and making of most essential repairs to the present building. Later, the Board understands, the Elks contemplate giving greater assistance to the library. For this the Board is very grateful.

2. In your list of supporters you neglected to name the Blairmore School Board, which, since the library's reorganization in 1937, has given faithful and generous backing to its efforts. It was really through the School Board's gener-

ous donation in 1937 that it was possible for the library to reorganize financially and obtain its Government grant.

I should like to emphasize the fact that without the use of the West Canadian building, free light and heat, the library could not carry on on present basis.

The Board was interested in your article, but would like the correct facts, as above, to appear in your paper. I wish you all success in your efforts to obtain a library for Coleman.

Yours truly,
D. Moore,
Sec'y Library Board.

THIS Season
YOU'LL SEE

YOUTHFULNESS...

"the state or time of being young," defines the dictionary, and now is the time of being young. Youthfulness, beauty's most alluring ally, blended with the wizardry of the new Rayon Crepes, gives the magic answer to "What to Wear." Take a glimpse into the EATON Catalogue and see:



Skirts that will meet any blouse half way and pile up more service than any other costume in your wardrobe (Page 29). They make a deliberately youthful picture paired off with Blouses on Page 21.

Dresses with a young outlook... romantic short stories that accentuate a narrow waistline, yet give a flattering fullness at the bust (Page 33). Try matching a Cardigan Sweater (Page 23) with the skirt of these Dresses—you'll be delighted with the results.



Hats (Page 58) that meet the second glance they always get and show the optimism and youthful spirit of the women who wear them. You'll look as modern as the times in your off duty hours when you wear a jaunty little Sailor, or a fragile Hat to emphasize a severe suit.

T. EATON CO.

EATON'S

Coleman
Red Cross
Calling!
300
Blood Donors Needed

WE MUST have the names of at least 300 Volunteer Blood Donors before December 5th, 6th and 7th.

A Red Cross clinic will visit Coleman on the above dates to secure blood to send to the battlefields of this war torn world.

YOU are asked to volunteer.

DEPOTS:

The Coleman Journal Office, Miss A. Yuill
or The Coleman Hardware Store.

Volunteer To-Day!

— This space donated by —

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

- and -

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

THE fight against V.D.
is a family affair...

A laughing couple, dodging showers of rice... fire-side... garden... chubby babies...

These are scenes we know and like, because they're part of our lives... because they spell happiness... contentment.

But we know that these things don't "just happen." They have to be worked for, lived for. Protected, too, because of ever-present dangers which may spoil them.

Veneral Disease is a spoiler. In a cold, relentless way it can kill infants, rob the home of its breadwinner, cripple, destroy. These are not mere possibilities. THEY HAPPEN... RIGHT HERE IN CANADA!

But, these things should never happen. They can be prevented.

Young men and women can safeguard their future happiness together by making sure before marriage that V.D. will not blight their plans. A medical examination, including a blood test for syphilis, is a protection no couple can afford to pass up.

The expectant mother, too, may know for sure that her baby will be all she dreamed of. Syphilis in the expectant mother rarely shows outward signs, and it is no respecter of persons. An early check-up by her doctor, including a blood test, is a most essential, yet simple, first step in protecting her baby's health.

Nor must the breadwinner neglect his part. The security of the home depends upon his ability to work regularly and efficiently. Unsuspected syphilis, striking in middle life, may make the head of the home unable to provide for his family. It is wise to KNOW FOR SURE in time. Industrial medical examinations should include a routine confidential blood test.

A blood test should not be looked upon as something unusual. It should be regarded for what it is... a normal safeguard of health, security and happiness.

Invest a few minutes of your time in ASSURANCE.

FIGHT VD ON THE 4 SECTOR FRONT



✓ MIND
✓ WEALTH
✓ LIBERTY
✓ MORAL

For all the facts about VD write your Provincial Department of Health for the new, free booklet "VICTORY OVER DISEASE".

Sponsored by DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL HEALTH AND WELFARE to further Canada's fight against V.D.

LAST DAY FOR CALGARY LIONS' TICKETS

Tomorrow (Friday) is the last

day on which tickets on the Calgary Lions' Model Bungalow can be purchased locally. Tickets can be secured at The Journal office.

Buy War Savings Certificates

... BUYING WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES AND STAMPS is the only way by which most of us at home can, in some measure, prove ourselves worthy of those who are fighting — and dying to preserve our freedom.

Space donated by the
BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

Bachelors!

For a Good Hearty and Appetizing Meal
come to the
WHITE LUNCH CAFE

Winterize Your Car

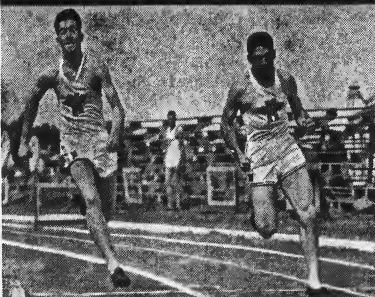
Proper Winter Lubrications are necessary to keep your car in proper working efficiency.

Only the Finest Grades of
Oils, Greases and Accessories
are kept at

Sentinel Motors

E. SALVADOR, Proprietor
Phone 55 Main Street, Coleman

BREAD supplies Energy Builds National Health



BREAD is viewed as a nearly perfect food and as the best source of human fuel. It supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians and has helped them build a high national health record.

Bread is remarkably rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein, equal to meat in keeping up muscular energy. Keep yourself in fine form for present-day emergencies—eat more of this life-giving, energy-supplying food!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, or see your Grocer

Trees Distributed By The Forest Service

Trees, free of all charges excepting the express charge covering shipment, are to be given by the Forest Service to farmers in the province for the following purposes:

For planting within natural or willow bluffs;

For replacements in established windbreaks or shelter-belts;

For additions to established windbreaks or shelter-belts, where the trees to be planted are set out close enough to the old plantation that they receive protection against wind, and in the case of conifers, against the sun, by the established trees.

Application for rural schools and cemeteries will be given consideration.

Trees are not available for beautification only, nor for the establishment of new windbreaks or shelter-belts. Persons requiring trees for the former purposes should secure them from the commercial nurseries, and the latter apply to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Tree Planting Division, Indian Head, Saskatchewan.

Trees available for distribution in the spring of 1945 include the following: White spruce, Colorado spruce, Norway spruce (not more than 5 to each applicant), lodgepole pine, red pine (not more than 3 to each applicant), yellow pine and contorta pine (not more than 5 to each applicant), Scotch pine, Douglas fir, Siberian larch, green ash, American elm, bur oak and red oak.

In addition to the above, cuttings of laurel leaf willow, golden willow and northwest poplar will be available.

In connection with each application, it must be noted that a limit has been placed on the shipment

of Norway spruce, red pine, yellow pine and contorta pine. The quantities of these species are very limited and it might be necessary to allot applicants smaller numbers or entirely delete from some applications, when a number of these four species are requested. In addition to the limitations of stock available, the number of applications sometimes renders it impossible to send out all the trees for which applications are received.

All applications must be filled in and received in the office of the Director of Forestry, Administration Building, Edmonton, before January 31st, 1945, otherwise they will not be given consideration.

T. F. Blegen,
Director of Forestry.

PROSECUTIONS UNDER N.S.S. CIVILIAN REGULATIONS

Failure to comply with National Selective Service civilian regulations resulted in the prosecution of 141 persons during the month of October, according to a statement issued this week by A. MacNamara, director of National Selective Service.

A total of 122 of the accused were convicted, as compared with 94 convictions in September. Twenty more charges were laid in October than in the previous month.

Employers were convicted in 7 cases, most of them being charged with engaging workers without required permits. Of the 78 employees convicted, a majority were charged with quitting "designated" employment without Selective Service permission or failing to accept high priority work when referred by a Selective Service officer.

Thirty-seven conscientious objectors—all of them convicted—were charged with failure to follow a direction to report to an alternative service work camp.

At Nov. 1 a total of 342 cases were still pending, 23 being charges against employers, 186 against employees and 133 against conscientious objectors.

Theatre Notes

BOLD "JACK LONDON" COMING TO TOWN

One of the most authentically exciting films of this or any other season, reaches the screen of the Palace theatre on Saturday, with the opening of "Jack London," Samuel Bronston's initial production for United Artists' release.

With Michael O'Shea, young sensational star who scored so roundly in "Lady of Burlesque," cast in the title role, and Susan Hayward, glamorous young red-head appearing as Charmain London, the author's wife, "Jack London" emerges as an action-packed picture.

Ernest Pascal, screen writer, has picked the high points of the daring life of the courageous author for dramatization. Beginning with London's early life as an oyster pirate on San Francisco Bay, the story follows the author-to-be through his fighting, rough-and-tumble existence on a sealing vessel; through his battle against the elements as a gold hunter in the Yukon, and finally to his appearance on the American scene as a foremost and beloved author. A little known side of London's career, that of war-correspondent, plays a vital part in the unfolding story. His coverage of the Russo-Japanese war emerges as a dramatic expose of the double-dealing Japs.

The warmly romantic story of Jack London's wooing and winning of Charmain Kittredge runs through the entire film.

Virginia Mayo, luscious blonde newcomer is featured in the second feminine lead. A cast of such competent players as Frank Craven, Ralph Morgan, Harry Davenport, Louise Beavers, Regis Toomey and Morgan Conway supply brilliant support under Alfred Santell's swiftly paced direction.

COUPON CALENDAR

November 23. Valid:

Butter coupons 86, 87.

Sugar coupons 46, 47.

Preserves coupons 33, 34.

NOTE: Butter purchased with coupons 86 and 87 must last three weeks, until December 14, when coupons 88 and 89 may be used. This is the second reduction in the Canadian butter ration in recent months, brought about by shortages in Canadian butter stocks. Cancellation of one week's supply of butter will save 5,000,000 pounds.



TO HAVE SERVICE

Friendly, courteous service is a plus value of your Treasury Branches. For the man or business using a current account, Treasury Branches provide every facility for service that is complete.

Current accounts provide for the depositing of currency, cheques, non-negotiable transfer vouchers, grain tickets, cream and poultry tickets. Withdrawals, either by cash or voucher, may be made at any time without restrictions.

In business it's service that counts. You'll get plus service at your Treasury Branch.



F. Antrobus, Agent, Coleman

about the things you buy in wartime

The KIDS

ARE CERTAINLY

TOUGH

ON

SHOES!

1,300,000 MORE PAIRS

OF CHILDREN'S SHOES LAST YEAR

In the last twelve months Canadian manufacturers made for Canadian children about 25% more shoes than in 1939—a fine job—done by the organization and direction of production by this Board's Footwear Administration and the co-operation of manufacturers. And this was accomplished while they were making more essential type shoes for war workers, who wear out their shoes faster than they do in their normal employment.



THE DISAPPEARING ACT OF RUBBER-SOLE SHOES

In normal times most young Canadians got at least one pair of rubber soled, canvas-top shoes a year. But natural rubber supplies fell into enemy hands, and the manufacture of rubber footwear was drastically curtailed. We're now using reclaimed and synthetic rubber in these shoes—there have been more of them this year and there will be more next year. Leather-soled shoes have had to be used in place of this rubber-soled footwear but shoes made of leather need more care than running shoes. When they don't get it they wear out more quickly; when they get it they must be dried slowly, away from direct heat—and they should be greased also. It's not always a case of poor quality; it's poor care.



LEATHER GOES TO WAR

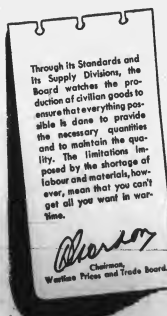
You've got to have good strong leather for children's shoes, but the soldiers are taking most of ours for their boots. For these leathers, a substantial portion of the hides came from South America and other countries. War cut down these imports and there have been difficulties in getting enough of these and our own hides tanned into leather due to shortage of workers. The production of high grade leather shoes has, however, been maintained at the highest level consistent with the labour and materials available. While shoe factories have been working overtime, factory capacity for civilian shoes cannot be expanded in wartime and it's not possible to change plants from the manufacture of one type of shoe to another—for instance, from women's to children's. The processes, the machines and the lasts are different.



TURNING HIDES INTO SHOES


There are very large war uses of leather—for instance, in footwear. A soldier requires four pairs of shoes in the first year of his service and about three pairs per year thereafter. But, what is more important, he needs to have his shoes re-soled four or five times a year. His

shoes are of the highest quality leathers obtainable, leaving the other grades of leather for civilian use. Airman need leather for jackets and mitts. War factories need leather for belting and farmers need leather for harness. Leather—the best leathers—has gone to war.



THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES



More men smoke Picobac than any other Pipe Tobacco in Canada

Post-War Trade

THERE IS CONSIDERABLE INTEREST at present in the prospects for post-war trade and for the future demand for the products of Canadian farms and industries. It is evident that other nations are also concerned with the matter of rebuilding their normal trade connections when the war is over, and there have recently been reports in the press concerning plans for expanding merchant fleets and developing trade relationships. In recent discussions on future world security, considerable attention has been given to the subject of international trade relations, and it has been clearly shown that in this, as in many other problems, there will have to be a new approach if we are to avoid repeating the mistakes of the past.

Much Exported From Canada

Canada's present position in regard to export trade is extremely favourable in fact the volume of exports from this country has never been as great as it is now. Figures show that Canadian exports are at this time more than twice as much each year, as they have ever been in the past. We are reminded, however, that this prosperity is due largely to the war, and that eighty per cent. of our present export trade is made up of materials of war. Farm products, including butter, eggs, cheese and bacon are now in great demand on the British markets, but when normal conditions return, it is thought that Britain may once more buy these products much nearer home. Food shortages in many lands have also created a need for wheat and other Canadian grain crops, which may not continue long after the war is ended.

Research Aid To Prosperity

It is apparent that if Canada is to maintain the present level of export trade, efforts will have to be made to hold as many markets as possible and to find new ones. One way in which to retain markets for agricultural products lies in continuously improving the quality of the goods which is exported, with the object of building a marked preference for them abroad. New markets can be created, in part, by finding new uses for our products. This involves research, and there is a growing consciousness in Canada of the need for greater emphasis on this important factor in national development. A recent announcement by the Minister of Trade and Commerce concerning the establishment of a new laboratory in Western Canada for work on the wider utilization of farm products is an indication of the trend in that direction, and it is to be hoped that further impetus may be given along these lines, in the interests of post-war prosperity.

Safety Glass

Is Now Being Used In Planes For Windshields

Pioneered by safety glass in automobiles, glass has now taken to the air. Laminated glass is used in planes for windshields, enclosures in cabins, gunners' turrets and bombers' noses. The glass consists of two pieces of plate glass with a sheet of plastic in between to prevent shattering.

The latest installation methods have given flexibility and strength to make the glass almost a transparent steel, according to scientists.

JUNGLE FARE

Military surgeons meeting in New York last week got a taste of life in the jungle via "survival menus" offered them by representatives of the Army Air Force School of Applied Tactics. Among the sixty delicacies were rattlesnake steak, filet of shark, baked roots of yucca, baked catfish, roots, wild coffee and palm cabbage salad. At last report all diners had survived. New York Times.

MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Rudolf Diesel, inventor of the now famous Diesel engine, did not live to see the full exploitation of his invention. One night in 1913 he strangely vanished from a mail steamer while crossing the English Channel and the mystery of his death is unsolved to this day.


ARE STILL TRAVELLING

The stars forming the world-famous constellation, "Southern Cross," were last seen on the horizon of Jerusalem about the time of the Crucifixion, but due to the equinox, they are no longer visible from Europe.

China's population has been estimated at 474,787,000.

ITCH CHECKED with D.D. Prescription

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, scabies, pimples and other itching conditions use your cooling, medicated, liquid D.D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Creams and lotions itching. Don't suffer. Get your doctor today for D.D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.



FOR COUGHS, COLDS, BRONCHITIS

MATHEU'S SYRUP

STILL THE FAVORITE

Vocational Training

Plays An Important Role Both In War And In Peace

Now providing rehabilitation training for persons discharged from the services, Canadian Vocational Training has been playing an important role in civil as well as military life.

From its inception up to May 30 this year, gross enrolment under the programme totalled 346,329. Of these, 222,642 had enrolled for training in industry, 114,786 for instruction as tradesmen in the forces, 3,528 for rehabilitation training and 5,873 as university students.

Canadian Vocational Training grew out of the Dominion-Provincial War Youth Training Programme, conducted under the Youth Training Act of 1939. When this expired in 1942, the Vocational Training Co-ordination Act provided for the continuance of the types of training needed for the war effort.

Training is given in technical schools, special centres and industrial plants. Projects conducted under the programme include full-time pre-employment courses of from two to six months; part-time training, mainly technical, for persons already employed in industry, to facilitate upgrading and promotion; courses from two weeks to three months in plant schools; job relations and job methods training for foremen and supervisors; and courses for tradesmen in the armed forces.

Spun-Glass Fabric

Plans Already Made In Britain For Post-war Production

Fourteen years of research have gone into the development of a British spun-glass fabric demonstrated in the lounge of a London hotel.

John Boyd managing director of the firm which manufactures the material, said plans are ready for post-war production of household fabrics of many types.

"Its value as curtaining material is outstanding," he said. "It cannot acquire more than surface dirt because it is non-cellular—unlike cotton, for instance."

The glass cushions on the hotel began as sand in the shores of Loch Aline in the Sound of Mull. The glass cloth can be made in scores of shades and is to all intents everlasting.

It is fireproof, mildewproof, rot-proof and sunproof. It can be cut with scissors and stitched on the family sewing machine; and it can be spun or woven on machines already in use in British mills.

Post-War Flying

American Paper Mentions Two Facts On Civil Aviation

Two facts on international civil aviation should be kept in mind. First, the United States position as a world power entitles us to full consideration in the development of foreign routes, but the principle of reciprocity must still apply. In the long run, we cannot fly to foreign countries unless we accept the right of others to participate equitably in a developing new form of transportation. Second, generalities on international co-operation are meaningless unless the principle is applied to specific issues of trade and commerce—as it has already been applied in the world monetary agreements at Bretton Woods.

The American approach to post-war aviation should be founded on these two facts—both in the temporary allocation of world air routes now and in the later development of permanent international machinery. Chicago Sun.

House of Commons

Britain To Replace The Chamber Destroyed By The Blitz

A "fresher, brighter, more alive House of Commons" will arise in Whitehall after the war.

A report by Earl Winterton's select committee announced that the proposed new House of Commons will cost more than £750,000 (\$3,510,000).

The new House is to replace the chamber destroyed in the blitz. It is to have better acoustics, more seating, except for the members of Parliament—and better ventilation.

The heating system will "seek to produce all the atmospheric conditions of a warm Spring day out of doors."

The dimensions of the new chamber will be the same as that of the old. The committee's report was unanimous that the sense of intimacy and controversial form of debate encouraged by the dimensions of the old chamber should be maintained.

Favorite food of the ancient Indians of Peru was popcorn, which was popped in a specially shaped earthenware implement.

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q—I have a stock and grain farm and have a house on the farm rented to a man and his family by the month. The man rented this house, which was then vacant, when he came to our town to work in a war industry.

I now require the house for hired help who will work on the farm. What procedure do I have to take to get the present tenants out and how much notice do I have to give? They are good tenants and the only reason for the change is the need for the house for the hired help.

A—If the property is rented solely for agricultural purposes, the rentals regulations do not apply and the tenant thereof could be given a notice to vacate in accordance with the laws of the province. The facts herein indicate that you have rented this property as a housing accommodation only. You cannot, therefore, give a notice to vacate to the present tenant unless you wish to occupy the property personally or want possession for occupancy by your mother, father, son, daughter or daughter-in-law. If the notice to vacate is given under the rentals regulations, the form of notice is supplied by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Q—When can we use our new number five ration book?

A—Valid coupons in number five ration book may be used on and after November 23.

Q—Does the order limiting cream content in milk prohibit the sale of Jersey milk?

A—There is no order prohibiting the sale of natural Jersey milk or any other milk in its natural state contains a high percentage of butterfat. Order A-1250, effective July 1, 1944, merely prohibits the manufacture of special high butterfat milk by the addition of extra butterfat to standard milk. This step was taken to conserve butterfat for more essential purposes.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your calling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

To Protect Sailors

New Inventions Give Shipwrecked Men A Fighting Chance

The combined efforts of scientists and factory workers in the Dominion have added to the devices for keeping downed airmen and shipwrecked sailors alive.

Tucked away in lifeboats or rubber dinghies these days is an apparatus which assures the castaway a steady supply of fresh drinking water.

By means of a small portable still he is able to extract fresh water from the sea. In addition to its distilling facilities this apparatus is equipped with a grill for broiling fish and a pressure cooker for preparing dehydrated foods.

Although it generates intense heat, this new non-explosive fuel comes in a solid form and burns without liquid fuel. This eliminates the danger of fire in a rocking lifeboat.

CHRISTMAS MAIL

Postmaster General W. P. Mulock said that Canada's Christmas mail for overseas will be more than double last year's, filling a train more than six miles long. "And the boys should get their Christmas parcels on time this year."

Many natives of Brazil drink from 10 to 20 cups of coffee a day.



DO THIS FOR Night Coughing

WHEN A COLD stuffs up the nose, causes mouth breathing, throat tickle and night coughing, use this time-tested Vicks VapoRub treatment that goes to work instantly... 2 ways at once!

At bedtime rub good old Vicks VapoRub on throat, chest and back. Then watch its PENETRATING, STIMULATING action bring relief from distress.

It PENETRATES to upper breathing passages with soothing medicinal vapors. It STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming, comforting poultice... It keeps you working for hours, even while you sleep—to ease coughing, relieve muscular aches and tightness—and bring grand comfort! Try it tonight... Vicks VapoRub.



SERVED Hot or Cold

IT'S A TASTY ENERGY BREAKFAST



On cool mornings, try Nabisco Shredded Wheat this way: Dip the biscuits quickly into hot water, drain and serve with hot or cold milk. Or split them, toast lightly, dot with butter, and serve with top milk or cream. Plan breakfast around Nabisco Shredded Wheat. Growing youngsters especially need the food energy it helps to supply.

THE CANADIAN SHREDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
Niagara Falls, Canada

TESTED, PRACTICAL RECIPES IN EVERY PACKAGE

SMILE AWHILE

"What did you give your baby for his first Christmas?" asked Mrs. Richards. "We opened his money-box," replied her friend, "and gave him a lovely electric fan."

First Actor—There is as much strength in an egg as a pound of meat, ladies.

Second Actor—Struck me that way, too.

"Can any one tell me," demanded the fiery orator, "who did most in the nineteenth century to raise the working class?"

"Yes," replied one of the crowd, "the inventor of alarm clocks."

Dorothy—How old is Mildred? Catherine—I don't know. But 10 people were overcome from the heat of the candles on the cake at her birthday party last night.

Johnny, who had been taken to the country for the first time, saw a spider spinning a web between two tall reeds. "Father," he called, "come and see this bug putting up wireless."

Uncle George—So this is the baby, eh? I used to look just like him at that age. What's he crying about now?

Little Niece—Oh, Uncle George, he heard what you said.

"Yes," said his proud mother. "John is such a good boy, and fond of dumb animals. Why only last night I heard him say in his sleep, 'Feed the kitty, feed the kitty.'"

Miss (hearing crash)—Have you broken anything, Jane?

Jane—I'm afraid so, mum—my New Year's language resolution and your new tea set.

Deacon Smith—I don't believe Parson Brown ever told a lie about any one.

Deacon Freddy—I don't know about that. He has preached a good many funeral sermons.

"I like that dress you're wearing."

"I got it for my twentieth birthday."

"Really? It has worn well, hasn't it?"

The disgruntled shareholder was venting his wrath on the chairman of the company meeting. "Sir," he said, "I think you're the biggest rascal unhung."

The chairman retained his dignity. "Sir," he said, "you forget yourself!"

INCREASE IN FARM AREA

Statistics just published, show a 78 per cent. increase in Northern Ireland's tillage area in 1944 as compared with 1939. The comparable increase in England and Wales was 68 per cent., and in Scotland 46 per cent. The number of cattle is the highest on record but other livestock have declined.

GENERAL SERVICE BADGE

Active army soldiers will wear the general service badge on their greatcoat sleeves as well as tunics this winter. It was announced from headquarters of Military District No. 6. Previously, the badge was worn only on tunics.

Bees can distinguish between different degrees of brightness of a given color but are blind to red.

The Braille alphabet was first published in 1829.

Sugar Beets

Increase In Production Is Shown Over Last Year

According to present estimates, the 1944 production of sugar beets will be sharply increased over 1943. A new sugar beet-growing area was developed in Quebec this year from which a harvest of 55,000 tons is expected. Production in southwestern Ontario, estimated at 125,000 tons this year, is nearly double the 1943 crop. Alberta, at 338,000 tons also shows an increase which more than counterbalances a decrease in Manitoba. The total 1944 crop of beets, now placed at 658,000 tons is 28 per cent. greater than in 1943.

Sugar beet lifting operations got under way in Ontario the first week in October under fairly favourable conditions. Of the two Ontario processing plants at Chatham and Wallaceburg, only the latter will operate this year. In Manitoba heavy September rains, particularly in the Red River Valley, did considerable damage to the sugar beet crop with many fields standing under water. More favourable conditions are reported in Alberta.

Compensation

Great Britain Will Support Netherlands In Claims On Germany

Great Britain will support The Netherlands government in demanding territorial compensation from Germany for damage inflicted by the Nazis in Holland. Clement Attlee, British deputy prime minister, told Commons.

The Netherlands, Attlee said, has reserved the right to claim compensation in the form of "a suitable part of adjoining Prussian territory which would either be ceded or brought within the economic orbit of The Netherlands on a provisional or permanent basis."

MOVE OUT

Sixty-seven Japanese left British Columbia during October, the R.C. Security Commissions reported. Those who left went to permanent employment east of the Rockies. Totals by provinces were: Alberta, 35; Saskatchewan, 20; Manitoba, 15; Ontario, 40; and Quebec, four.

The tower of Babel, at the Chaldean city of Ur, in lower Mesopotamia, has completely disappeared.



MECCA OINTMENT

Burns, Sores, Cuts, Etc.



STAMMERING

Wm. Dennison, 843 Jarvis St., Toronto



The best Protection a lunch ever had!



APPLEFORD WAXED PAPER

Pure and Heavy. Next to food—it's best!

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED
HAMMILL, TORONTO, CANADA

FIGHT NOW ON GERMAN SOIL WITH THE PRESSURE ALONG A GREATLY EXTENDED FRONT

WITH THE U.S. 9th ARMY IN GERMANY.—The war on the western front has become strictly a stand and die matter for the Germans and therein lies the answer to when this great conflict will end.

In simplest terms the war apparently will not end until the German nation has been bled so white by battle losses that it will be physically impossible to put enough men, boys or old men into the field to carry on an effective fight.

As long as they have the manpower to plug sagging sectors of this 400-mile line, Allied progress is going to be small and costly.

Gen. Eisenhower's answer to these tactics has been to put on the pressure along the whole front from Switzerland to Holland, meeting the German force with more and greater force.

Advantages for the Allies:

1. Almost unlimited man and material power.
2. A greatly lengthened front over which the Germans must spread their manpower more thinly.
3. Ability to pick and shift their heaviest points of attack.
4. Inability of the Germans now to trade space for time—if they give up ground now it is in Germany and it hurts.

On the German side are these factors:

1. They are working from internal lines of communication under cover of winter weather, and they are able to bring up adequate supplies to the fighting front—an impossibility in France due to Allied air power.
2. They are operating in friendly country where they do not have to watch lines of communication.
3. They are better able than they were to shift troops from front to front to meet threats.
4. The German people have been sold on the idea that they must fight or Germany will die.

NONE IN RESERVE

West Front Needs More Artillery Ammunition Than U.S. Produces. WASHINGTON.—Robert Patterson, United States undersecretary of war, reported that Gen. Eisenhower "has an imperative need for much more artillery ammunition than we are producing."

He told a news conference that troops on the western front are firing 35 days' planned supply of heavy artillery ammunition in 10 days and there are no reserves in the United States. That implied a tremendous drain on ammunition stock piled up in Europe.

RESIGNING POST

LONDON.—Malcolm MacDonald, United Kingdom high commissioner in Ottawa has "intimated" to the executive of the national labor party his decision to resign his Ottawa post at the end of the year. Mr. MacDonald's election agent at Dingwall, Scotland, said in an interview.

CANADIAN BEEF PRODUCERS ASSURED OF BRITISH MARKET FOR ALL THEIR SURPLUS BEEF

OTTAWA.—Canadian beef producers are assured of a British market for all surplus beef in 1945. Agriculture Minister Gardiner announced.

He was referring to an announcement in the British House of Commons by Food Minister J. J. Llewellyn that while Canada would supply in 1944 and 1945 a minimum of 50,000,000 pounds of beef each year, Britain actually would purchase a minimum of 112,000,000 pounds in 1944 and 134,400,000 in 1945 and would therefore be ready to take a Canadian surplus.

Mr. Gardiner explained: "It has been the policy of the Dominion government since early in the war to have a clause in the agreements with Britain read 'not less than' a given number of pounds. The beef agreement was the first departure from this in that a maximum as well as a minimum was set. The statement made by Col. Llewellyn removes the maximum limitation and in effect says to Canadian producers there is a market in Britain for all surplus beef for the year 1945."

TOOK ACTIVE PART

Canadians Participated in Final Attack Which Destroyed Tirpitz

LONDON.—A young Canadian bombardier, FO. Walter Daniel of Rivers, Man., who flew in the leading R.A.F. Lancaster in the attack that sank the German battleship Tirpitz in Norway's Tromsø Fjord, may have been the first to smash the one-time pride of the German navy.

Daniel who, as a member of the lead leader's crew pressed the button that released a 12,000-pound earthquake bomb on the Tirpitz, told a crowded press conference his Lancaster was in the first waves of five bombers and that crews following observed two direct hits and two near misses.

The 24-year-old Daniel was the only Canadian among six members of the participating crews who were flown to London for the interviews. It was believed, however, that at least a dozen Canadians participated in the attack, another one being Ptl. Lt. Johnny Loftus of Toronto who flew as a movie cameraman.

Daniel said 29 of the 32 Lancasters on this long-distance raid each dropped one "earthquake" bomb—a total tonnage of approximately 15 tons—

from a height of 13,000 feet, and the morning was bright and clear.

SHELL OUTPUT

An Imperative Need For More Heavy Ammunition

OTTAWA.—Canada's heavy ammunition program is being maintained at a record rate but close to 10,000 workers are required to further increase the output, officials said.

Effective use of concentrated artillery fire has resulted in a tremendous need for heavy ammunition and Canadian plants are working at top speed in an effort to fill overseas requirements.

The Canadian heavy ammunition program, expected to drop about 25 per cent, during the present year, was dropped up sharply last summer as a result of sudden demands from battlefronts.

The extent of that demand was illustrated in Washington by Robert Patterson, United States undersecretary of war, who said there was "an imperative need" for more artillery ammunition.

From Canada's \$200,000,000 ammunition industry has come more than 70,000,000 shells and 20,000,000 bombs. The small arms program has resulted in 4,000,000,000 rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition—sufficient to build up a stockpile which has made possible the transfer of some workers to plants in heavier production.

The total heavy ammunition production during the war has passed the \$1,000,000,000 mark in dollar value. Emphasis is on the need for 25-pounder shells as well as 4.5-inch and 5.5-inch types.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Awarded V.C.



Lieut. (acting captain) Michael Allmand, 6th Gurkha Rifles, awarded V.C. posthumously for having made single-handed charges against Japanese machine-gun nests in Burma on three separate days.

RECEIVE TREATMENT

Canadian Wounded In U.S. Army Hospital At Edmonton

EDMONTON.—More than a score of Canadian battle wounded, several of them from the beaches of Normandy and more recent hard battles in France and Belgium and in Italy, are receiving treatment at the United States army hospital here.

Built more than a year ago in Edmonton's east end, the hospital carries up-to-date equipment.

JAP DESTROYERS SUNK

WASHINGTON.—Two Japanese destroyers and 11 cargo vessels, and others have been destroyed and 28 enemy aircraft shot down by naval fliers in and around Manila bay, the United States navy announced. One Japanese ship was damaged by Japanese attacks.

Montgomery Visits Canadians



Attired in a sheep-lined leather jacket, Field Marshal Sir Bernard Montgomery, right, confers with Maj-Gen. H. W. Foster, as he inspects Canadian 1st Army forces on the Belgium front. The Canadians have crushed the last of the German resistance in the Scheldt pocket in Belgium.

Polish Soldier Makes Friends



Two little Dutch boys, having no leaky dikes to stop up with their fingers, spend their time sharing in the lunch of a Polish soldier who is fighting with the Allied armies to drive the Germans from Holland.

GOODS FOR FRANCE

Looking To Canada For Material For Rehabilitation Program

OTTAWA.—Negotiations are under way with a view to supplying considerable quantities of Canadian goods to France for use in reconstruction. It was learned.

It is known France is looking to the Dominion for much of the material she will require in a rehabilitation program.

It is learned that requests from the provisional French government for materials needed for reconstruction now are under consideration, but it is not yet apparent how much of it will come under the mutual aid program and how much will be on a straight export basis.

Raw materials and fertilizer are listed among the goods which France is expected to need in considerable quantities and which Canada is likely to be in a position to provide.

ROAD OF DEATH

Nazis Surface Road With Ashes Of Their Victims

MOSCOW.—A "black road of death" surfaced with the ashes of millions of victims of the Germans has been found in the area of the notorious "death camp" at Remblik in northeastern Poland.

At this camp, several million people are stated to have first been gassed and then cremated on huge wooden pyres.

Survivors said the Germans used a mixture of human ashes and bones instead of asphalt to cover this road.

MAKES NAZIS MAD

STOCKHOLM.—Dr. Paul Schmidt, German office spokesman, in a statement in Berlin accused the Swedish press of fomenting "enmity" between Sweden and Germany, and declared Sweden was "being systematically exploited by belligerent America as an assembly place for its bombers."

POST-WAR DEVELOPMENT OF TRADE AND EMPLOYMENT IS NECESSARY FOR OUR STABILITY

HONEY RATIONING

Cannot Be Lifted Until Sugar Supply Shows Some Improvement

CALGARY.—Prospects for lifting the ration on honey are not bright in the opinion of the nation's leading producers who attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Beekeepers' Council here.

They point out the honey ration could hardly be removed before the sugar supply becomes improved, and they add the sugar shortage now is worse than ever.

P. C. Colquhoun of Maple Creek, Sask., is president, and W. G. Le Maistre, Alberta provincial apiarist, vice-president; R. M. Pugh of Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan provincial apiarist, secretary.

Although the industry could expand considerably, the normal domestic demand could not be increased just as much, Mr. Pugh said. The council is discussing advertising and other plans for boosting post-war demand within Canada to ensure prosperity for the industry. A large export business is not contemplated.

BRIDGE BUILDING

Record Is Made In Italy By Canadian Sappers

WITH THE CANADIAN CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC—A record in bridge building has been made by Canadian sappers under Maj. Ken Wade of Hanna, Alta., who constructed in three hours a 30-foot Bailey bridge over the Ghiaia canal, about five miles south of Ravenna.

The bridge was thrown across the stream in the middle of the night under shell fire recently and British armored cars then darted across to attack a Nazi post. They killed 10 Germans, wounded 20 and returned safely.

PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY

MONTREAL.—In her pulp and paper industry Canada has her "best and readiest asset for world trade in the period following the war," Charles Vining, president of the Newspaper Association of Canada said in an address here to the Advertising and Sales Executive club.

PLAN TO DEVELOP A TWO-WAY TRADE THROUGH HUDSON BAY PORT IN NORTHERN MANITOBA

Mr. Williams' address followed one by C. A. Hurst, formerly treasury officer for the Dominion government at Churchill, who said the shipping season through Hudson Bay could be extended to cover the entire year.

The provincial labor minister, remarking the route had been criticized by "certain persons" because it was a one-way route, said it was not the only line that was one way. Thousands of freight cars carried wheat to the great lakes and returned empty, he said. But the route could well be a two-way one, and Mr. McIntosh was going to enter into negotiations to that end.

Mr. Williams asserted there was discrimination against the Hudson Bay Railway, which links southern Manitoba with the port, and to support his claim he gave what he said were the latest freight rates. The rate on meat from Regina to Montreal was \$15.8 a hundredweight, while from Regina to Churchill it was \$11.9. Since the distance from Regina to Churchill was half the distance to Montreal, he argued the rate to Churchill should be half the rate to Montreal, or 78 cents.

The comparative rates on imported shoes coming by way of Montreal and Churchill were \$2.41 and \$1.58 a hundredweight and on chinaware \$1.85 and \$1.19.

Hon. J. L. Phelps, provincial minister of natural resources and industrial development, who presided, said there were three things wrong with the Hudson Bay railway and Churchill set-up. Management was in the wrong hands, he said, freight rates were inequitable and advantages in existing freight rates were not passed on to the producers.

"The port will never amount to a snap of the finger unless we have someone administering it who will see that the harbor is utilized," the minister said, adding that he was not criticizing the national harbors board

TORONTO.—Canada must return to the role of a great world-trading nation after the war, in the interest of jobs for Canadians, S. M. Wedd, president of The Canadian Bankers' Association, told the association's annual meeting here recently.

Mr. Wedd mentioned the Dumbarton Oaks Conference and the Bretton Woods proposals as "phases of an evident and continuous striving for post-war progress, stability and security." He noted that in Canada a Dominion-provincial conference is mooted, as the end of the war approaches and the tasks of repatriation, demobilization and rehabilitation come to the front, and expressed the hope it would meet with full success.

"I am confident," he said, "that jurisdictional difficulties will not loom too large for I believe that all Canadians will realize, when the period of demobilization arrives, that to the men from overseas jobs will be much more immediately important than jurisdictions."

The war has made profound changes in the Canadian economy, one manifestation being an increase in the national income from \$4,862 millions in 1939 to more than \$9,000 millions in 1944 and "our productive capacity, pastoral and industrial, now operates in a larger magnitude."

"In the transition from war to peace and afterwards," Mr. Wedd continued, "all of us will have to think and plan and operate to a large extent in terms of this new magnitude. We must go forward in the new dimension if the opportunity for remunerative toil is to be provided for all those who are willing to work. It is obvious that for this nation to contemplate returning to the dimension of 1939 is unthinkable."

A great stimulus could be given to the post-war development of trade and employment if business and industry were made reasonably sure of profits "not unfairly depleted by undue taxation," Mr. Wedd declared. A scaling down of taxes from the heights of wartime necessity would be to the advantage of all because it would release accumulated savings for development of enterprise and industry and the creation of jobs. Profits he defined as "the wages of savings."

because it was a judicial body and not interested in getting traffic. "It is our own neglect," he asserted.

The Saskatchewan government was prepared to call a conference on the question at the earliest possible moment and it asked for an expression of public opinion as to what should be done and how it should be done.

He said he believed the federal government was prepared to turn the administration of Churchill and the railway over to the west.

Mr. Hurst, who was at Churchill for eight years, said in his address, the port could be kept open throughout the year if certain steps were taken. SASKATOON.—Substantial two-way trade through the Hudson Bay port of Churchill in northern Manitoba is "quite possible," Labor Minister C. C. Williams of Saskatchewan told the On-to-the-Bay Association.

And in an effort to develop such trade, he said, Co-operatives Minister L. F. McIntosh was on his way to Great Britain to confer with leaders of co-operative there in an exchange of western Canadian raw materials for Britain's manufactured goods.

taken to insure the route through ice floes.

The association changed its name to the Hudson Bay Route Association. W. G. Streton of Plunkett, Sask., was chosen president with J. M. Henderson of Regina as vice-president and Frank Elison of Saskatoon, secretary.

TRIBUTE FROM BELGIUM

OTTAWA.—The Earl of Athlone has received from Prince Charles, regent of Belgium, a message expressing the "deep gratitude and sincere admiration" of the Belgian people for the part played by the Canadian army in the liberation of the Belgium homeland.

The word "soviet" means "council" in English.

The GIFT STORE

Now Is Time To Select Your

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We invite you to come in and inspect our stock of attractive and useful gift items. Make your selections now while our stock is at its best.

Coleman Pharmacy

G. STEEVES, Proprietor FRED SMITH, Manager
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouse

New Stock Arriving Daily

We have a good supply of GLASSWARE
Tumblers - Vases - Bowls
Frigidaire Jars - Berry Sets - Etc.
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

SHOPPERS

NEW GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY

WINTER GOODS, XMAS GOODS, STANDARD WARE and FURNITURE.

Watch for our Window Displays and Advertising showing

TOYS, GIFTS and NOVELTIES

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.
W. DUTIL, Manager Phone 68

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25, 27 and 28
Michael O'SHEA and Susan HAYWARD, in

"Jack London"

London's intimate life story revealed by his own wife.
There are no men like Jack London any more!
also Musical Novelty "BONNIE LASSIE" and NEWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Bob HAYMES and Lynne MERRICK, in

"Swing Out The Blues"

also Charles STARRETT and Kay HARRIS, in
"Robin Hood of the Range"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25, 27 and 28
Merle OBERON, George SANDERS, Laird CREGAR, in

"The Lodger"

Mrs. Lowndes' Study of the Jack The Ripper Murders, comes to the screen!
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 25, 27 and 28
DOUBLE PROGRAM

Warren DOUGLAS and Joan WINFIELD, in

"Murder on the Waterfront"
also Dick FORAN and Jane BRYAN, in
"Cherokee Strip"

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Sam Sagoff is visiting in Calgary.

Charles Yagos left on Thursday to spend a few days at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilkie and family spent the week end at Calgary.

Mrs. J. A. McDonald, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. A. Dewar visited at Pincher Creek recently.

Mrs. G. Jordan and children, of Bellevue, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe D'Amico.

Mrs. G. A. Kettys has returned home after being a patient in a Calgary hospital for two weeks.

Mrs. N. E. MacAlay is spending a few days at Lethbridge, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. A. Barbour.

Bill McGrath arrived home at the week end from Pincher Creek, where he had been a hospital patient.

Mrs. Milo Fabro and son, of Kimberley, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCecco.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks the renewal subscription received this week from Mrs. Thomas Clarke, of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kubin, of Ragedale, Sask., are the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Mike Korman sr, and Mr. Korman.

Mrs. Howard Davies, Jack and Dulcie left at the week end to take up residence at their new home at Calgary. Howard and Richard will remain for the present with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richards.

The Slovak Ladies' Society held a whist drive in the IOOF hall last Wednesday evening. Winners were Mrs. Steve Wavrean, Mrs. R. Vincent, Mr. S. Wavrean and Ken Wyld. The sweater prize was won by John Mayerchak.

WEDDINGS

LIPTAK-SHERMAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Holy Ghost church on Tuesday, Nov. 21, when Paul Liptak, of Barons, and Hilda Frances Sherman, of Nobleford, were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony. Rev. C. A. Kettys officiating. Mrs. John Liptak was bridesmaid and Mr. John Liptak groomsmen.

DECECCO-MILLER

An interesting wedding was solemnized at Holy Ghost church on Saturday when Miss Jean Miller, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, of Lundbreck, was united in marriage to Tony, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCecco, of Coleman. Rev. Father L. Sullivan conducted the ceremony.

The bride looked charming in a two-piece purple ensemble with corsage of yellow roses. She wore a veiled golden tan hat trimmed with yellow flowers. Her accessories were in tan.

Miss Mary DeCecco, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. She wore a two-piece olive green velvet suit with corsage of pink carnations. Her accessories were in brown.

Mr. Alvino Fabro attended the groom.

Immediately following the wedding ceremony the party sat down to a wedding supper at the home of the groom's parents, only immediate members of the two families being present, a reception being held later in the evening.

The bridal couple left that evening to spend a honeymoon in the Kootenays and points west. On their return they will take up residence at Coleman, where the groom is employed.

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's United Church will hold their annual

Bazaar and Tea

in the CHURCH CLUB ROOM

SAT., DEC. 2

from 2.30 to 6 p.m.

Refreshments 35c

EVERYONE WELCOME

The Churches

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Rev. G. A. Kettys, Pastor
Sunday, Nov. 26:

OUTSTANDING
VALUE

\$24.75

BULOVA

ELIZABETH... 15 jewels

BANKER... 15 jewels

PATRICIA... 15 jewels

GOVERNMENT PURCHASE
TAX EXTRA

JEWELER

J. M. CHALMERS

For Women Only

MRS. BRIG. R. RAYMER
of Edmonton

will conduct a Special
Meeting for Women Only
on

Friday, Dec. 1

at 3 p.m., at the local
SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Book of Remembrance
Service will be held.

Special Prayer will be
offered for Men in the
Armed Forces.

You Are Welcome
Plan To Attend



Save the
Coupons for
War Savings
Stamps

BLUE RIBBON

TEA - Always

Dependable and Delicious

Morning service at 11.
Sunday school at 12.15 noon.
Evening worship at 7.
You are cordially invited.

At the evening service, a group of lantern slides dealing with our medical missionary work in war-torn China, will be shown.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Lieuts. S. Nahirney and R. A. Hammond, Officers in Charge
Sunday services:

2.30 p.m., Directory Class.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Home League

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown
Daily offices:
Mornings 9 a.m.; Evensong 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday:

THURSDAY, NOV. 23, 1944.

War Intercession 7.30 p.m.

Choir practice 8 p.m.

The Sunday next before Advent:

Holy Communion 8 a.m.

Young people's service 2 p.m.

Evensong 7 p.m.

There will be an important meeting of parishioners in St. Alban's hall immediately after the evening service. All church members and friends of St. Alban's are urgently requested to attend.

In Memoriam

FAIRFULL-In Loving Memory

of our dear husband and father,

Robert Fairfull, who died in the

McGillivray mine explosion, Nov.

23, 1926.

"To Memory Ever Dear."

Inserted by his widow and daughter,

Calgary, Alberta.



The Salvation Army
Coleman Corps.

Coming Events

We announce the visit of
Brigadier and Mrs. R. R. Raymer
of Edmonton, Divisional Commanders for Alberta

Plan to

Attend the Following Meetings

Conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer

Friday, December 1st

3 p.m. - WOMEN'S MEETING

Conducted by Mrs. Brig. Raymer.

8 p.m. - PUBLIC WELCOME MEETING

Saturday, December 2nd

8 p.m. - PRAYER MEETING

Sunday, December 3rd

11 a.m. - HOLINESS MEETING

3 p.m. - YOUTH RALLY

7.30 p.m. - SALVATION MEETING



LADIES' House Coats and Dresses

MEN'S SHEEP SKIN VESTS, at \$8.75

G. W. G. WOOLEN SHIRTS
PANTS and MACKINAW

WATCH OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Charles Nicholas

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